AN AWKWARD ADVENTURE.

Woman's English Saved the Young

Man From the Humiliation

of the Situation.

A young man about town was caught in

one of those sudden downpours of rain tha have lately astonished the natives. He

Fowl Kindly Volunteers to Take the

Ducklings' Adopted Mother Along

With the Babies.

The following remarkable instance of the

"At the flour mills of Tubberakeena, near

KIRKLAND TO RETIRE.

Sentor Rear Admiral to Leave Active

Service in the Navy

To-day.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Orders have been given for the retirement to-morrow of Rear Admiral William A. Kirkland,

the senior officer of the navy, now acting

as commandant of the Mare Island navy

Admiral Kirkland will continue his present

command until the termination of the war

navy, but only a few or them will be made at once. The promotions already determin-ed upon are as follows: Commodore F. V. McNair, now on spe-cial duty in this city, to be rear admiral; Captain William T. Sampson, commanding the naval forces in the West Indies, to be commodore, and Commander Francis W. Dickins, assistant to the chief of the bu-ran of navigation, pays department to be

Dickins, assistant to the chief of the bu-reau of navigation, navy department, to be captain. Commodore McNair and Captain Dickins have qualified for promotion, but owing to the absence of Captain Sampson from the country it has been impossible as yet to complete his examination for the higher grade. Consequently he will be ap-pointed commodore "subject to examina-

tion."

The nominations of the three officers named will be sent to the senate by the president Monday or Tuesday next.

PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The following pensions are been granted:

314 to \$17.

Reissue—Austin Green, Hume, \$12; Albert J. Briggs,
Austin, \$20; John W. Johnson, Wellsville, \$8.

Original, widows, etc.—Minors of John Nolan, Anderson, \$14; Margaret Short, Valley Mines, \$8; Mary
A. Koch, St. Louis, \$8; Nancy Boston, Lowground, \$2.

KANSAS.

KANSAS. Original-Philip Bledsoe, Ottawa, \$6; Elijah Boo-

Sore Feet in Warm Weather.

From the Philadelphia Times.

When the summer heat begins to affect us, one of the first unpleasant results is sore feet. Originally man was not intended to wear shoes, as the construction of his pedal extremitles shows. Human feel are built on the architecture of other animals' feel and they are constructed so as to add

in walking or running by the use of the nails to give a firm footbold. The most natural and best relief for sore feet in hot weather would be contact with mother earth. But that is imposible un-der existing conditions of civilization and society.

The tannate of glycerine is oily and should be used as an ointment. A 2 per cent solution of the formaldehyde should be used as a foot bath.

Of course, cleanliness suggests itself to everybody. The matter of shoes, if regarded more, would save much trouble with the feet. Tan shoes of the lighter shades are more propus and cooler, than the block

more porous and cooler than the black. Patent leathers are the most harmful of

A popular error is made in the belief that light soles are comfortable in hot weather. Soles should be of sufficient thickness to keep the heat of the payements from pene-

trating them.

Keep the feet dry and cool and there will be little trouble.

Correcting a Bad Practice.

The citizens of Berlin have a summary method of stopping the dangerous practice of carrying sticks and umbrellas herizon-

of carrying sticks and umbrellas horizon-tally. As soon as a man sticks an umbrel-la under his arm he will promptly feel a quick blow on it from behind. There is no use in his getting angry with the person who strikes the blow, because public opin-ion sanctions his conduct.

Dendly Dull.

with Spain permits his relief by an officer on the active list. His retirement will re-

in promotions in all grades of the r, but only a few of them will be made

Nothwithstanding his retirement

From the Witness.

rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ALLEGED AGREEMENT AMONG GER-MANY, FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

IT IS SAID AN INTERNATIONAL CON-GRESS IS TO BE PROPOSED.

Object Is to Prevent England or the United States From Acquiring All of the islands, of Which Germany Wants a Share.

BERLIN, July 2 .- On the best authority the correspondent here of the Associated Press is informed that Germany, France and Russia have reached an understanding relative to the Philippine islands. It is said these three powers do not intend to Interfere actively until hostilities cease, after which they will combine to prevent the United States or Great Britain gaining possession of the whole of the Philippine Islands. When the war is over, an international congress will be proposed. similar to tise Berlin conference of 1878, to settle all questions connected with the war. All the great powers will be invited to join, including the United States and Spain. It appears certain that Germany will demand a slice of the Philippine Gives Freedom to Henry Jackson, a islands or other compensation in the far

The correspondent of the Associated Press has neceived corroboration of the above facts from authentic sources.

The same authority says Germany is doing a thriving trade in provisions, especially peas, beans and canned goods, and in ammunition and small arms, through Hamburg commission merchants, who are selling to both Spain and the United States, The latter, it appears, is buying quantities of the potassium used for saltpetre from the big German alkali works. All these goods, it is asserted, are shipped from Copenhagen, mainly by the Thingvilla line. The German government has ordered that three cruisers be kept in West Indian waters. In spite of the war, the German exports to America are as large as ever.

The press of the country is now commenting upon the Spanish American war in a more unbiased manner and with less venom toward the Americans, although the military editors continue to regard the situation as very unfavorable for the One of these experts said to the Associated Press correspondent.

"If Admiral Camara's fleet were hurried to Manila, it might put Admiral Dewey in as sad a plight as is Admiral Cervera, as Camara's fleet is much superior to Dewey's, and reinforcements could not reach the latter in time. The only way to save the fleet would be for it to leave the harbor before imiral Camara's arrival."

With regard to Cuba, it is thought that the American forces, apart from yellow jack and the influences of the climate, are entirely inadequate, All the American operations since the United States forces have been landed, it is asserted, have been so insufficiently equipped with everything eedful shows, the papers declare, poor

me comment has been aroused by Mr. Tillman's speech in the United States sen-ate regarding the Philippines. The National Zeitung reiterates the statement that Germany has not yet shown a desire to interfere, except to protect German subjects, should the necessity arise, which is by no means unlikely, as neither Spain nor the United States seems able to cope with the natives. The paper adds:

"If the United States should conquer and retain the Philippines, or if Spain relinuishes them to the United States, then they would become theirs by right of war. and it is improbable that any power would go to war with the United States in order to dispute their possession. Should Spain. United States conquering them, then all the countries interested in the far East would be concerned in their fate."

THURSTON TO BE THERE. Will Address the Convention of the National Learne of Resublians Clubs at Omahs.

NEWPORT, KY., July 2.-President L. I Crawford of the National Leavue of Ropublican Clubs, received assurance to-day that Senator John M. Thurston will address the mass meeting at Omaha July 14. connection with other prominent speakers. President Crawford has assurance from prominent Republicans all over the country of their attendance at the national convention in Omaha, July 13 to 15. President Crawford is not a candidate for reelection. Among the candidates for the presidency of the National Republican League are Hou, E. N. Dingley, editor of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, and a son of Congressman Dingley, of Maine: Colonel Stone, president of the Union League, of San Francisco, and A. M. Higgins, presi-dent of the Indiana League of Republican

The indications are that D. H. Stone, of The indications are that D. H. Stone, of Kentucky, will be re-elected secretary. The other candidate, who has made a canvas for the secretaryship, is F. F. Myer, president of the New Jersey league.

President Ctawford has just returned from Little Rock, where he addressed the state convention of the Arkansas league. Referring to the reports about alleged lack of courtesy to him at the state convention of the Missouri league, in St. Louis, last Thursday, President Crawford says there was, on the contrary, every possible act

was, on the contrary, every possible act of courtesy shown him. He was passing through St. Louis en route home from Little Rock, and dropped into the convention hall in St. Louis, and was not only cordially received, but urged to remain over and address the convention there. Peter and address the convention there. and address the convention there. Being compelled to take the next train, on account of business engagements at home, he could not accept the invitation, and from his hasty and unavoidable departure from the hall arose the rumor of discourtesy for which there was no foundation whatever.

Coinage During the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The report of the director of the mint shows that during the fiscal year closed yesterday the coinage at the mints of the United States amounted to \$82,609,933, as follows: Gold, \$61,634,855; silver, \$16,485,384; minor coins, \$1,499,484. The standard silver dollars coined aggregated \$10,002,780.

Admiral Killick Returns.

CAPE HAYTIEN, HAYTI, July 2-Admiral Killick, of the Haytlan navy, who, in company with two friends, left Port Au Prince on a sailing trip to the island of La Navarse and whose absence gave rise to anxiety as to the safety of the party, has returned, after an absence of nineteen days.

Kansas Lad Accidentally Shot.

CHERRYVALE, KAS., July 2.—(Special.) Wiley, the 9-year-old boy of Frank Appelbey, living about six miles east of this place, was shot accidentally by an elder brother with a 32-caliber revolver while playing in their house alone. He is not expected to live.

NEW DREIBUND ROBBERS MAKE A GOOD HAUL. BIG JIM GOES DOWN

Pacific Holdup. DALLAS, TEX., July 2.-General Manager Thorn, of the Texas & Pacific rallway, made the following statement about the train robbery on his road near Stanton

and \$50,000 in the Texas &

"Six robbers, all masked, except the **RELATIVE TO THE PHILIPPINES** press at 10 o'clock last night, five miles west of Stanton on the Staked plains, be tween the Colorado and Pecos rivers, one

of the most desolate spots on the line. "The robbers covered the engine crew with Winchesters, cut the express car loose, forced the trainmen to move it onto a side track, and then blew it up with dynamite. Nobody was hurt, but the car was wrecked, the sides and bottom being blown out. The robbers then blew up the through express safe, wrecking it and badly damaging its What money was in the safe they took. Mounting horses they rode away to the Southwest.

"I have no way of knowing what the express company lost. The Pacific officials alone know the amount loss. This, however, is not the season of the year when railways make their heaviest money shipments. We did not know of the robbery in our general offices here until after office hours. parties are after them. Two started from Midland and Stanton, and a larger posses started eastward from Peccs on a special started eastward from Peccs on a special train under the direction of Sheriff John Y. Lovell, of Reeves county. The Texas & Pacific Railway Company has offered a reward of \$50 for the capture of each robber. The Pacific Express Company will offer the same amount, and the state of Texas will duplicate it.

Officials of the express company

Texas will duplicate it.

Officials of the express company decline to make public how much money the rob-bers secured, but they took all in the safe. Rumor places the amount all the way from \$10,000 to \$59,000.

LEEDY PARDONS A MURDERER

Wynndotte Negro, Who Killed His Wife.

TOPEKA, July 2 .- (Special.) Henry Jackson, a Wyandotte negro who was sent to penitentiary in 1892 for twenty-five years for killing his wife, was pardoned today by Governor Leedy. Jackson was a porter on the Northwestern road, and durone of his trips his wife gathered up all the furniture and went to live with another man. When Jackson returned he hunted her up, and she told him to go away, as she loved another, whereupon he drew a re-volver from his pocket and shot her to death. Te tried to get a pardon under the Morrill administration, but the board of pardons filed an unfavorable report. The Pop board of pardons a few weeks ago rec-ommended that Jackson's sentence be com-muted to seven years. Governor Leedy to-day went the board one better and ordered Jackson released at once.

SET FREE FOR HEROISM. Governor Barnes Pardons James Reed, Who Distinguished Him-

self by Bravery. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 2 .- (Special.) Gov ernor Barnes to-day pardoned James Reed upon the recommendation of all the officials of the Lansing penitentiary. Some time Americans as well as for the Spaniards, ago the cage in the Leavenworth coal mines was caught about 200 feet from the bottom, and there were sixteen men beloow. There was no way to get out, except for some one to release the cage. Reed volunteered to climb the wall and release the cage. It was a perilous climb in the dense darkness. His deed was considered one of extreme heroism, and the officials of the penitentials. tlary considered him as having earned his freedom. Reed was sentenced for burglary from Pawnee county and has served about one year of his time.

POP POLICEMAN ACCUSED. It Is Said He Furnished a Murderer

Key Which Helped Him

to Escape. TOPEKA, July 2.-(Special.) Policeman David Close, who captured Noble Abner ill-advised and showed lack of foresight. Kent, wanted in Macoupin county, Ill.,
The fact that the army of occupation is for the murder of his father, claims certain Pop policeman co with Kent to effect his escape from the with Kent to effect his escape from the city jail a few nights ago. Close says this policeman furnished Kent with a key to unlock his cell. The charge is being investigated by the new marshal and some developments of a sensational character are looked for. Sheriff P. C. Davenport arrived from Illinois to-day to get Kent, and he was greatly disappointed to learn of his escape. He said there was no doubt that the police had the right man.

A GIRL WITH NERVE.

Miss Birdle Sanders Shoots Two of Three Men Who Attempted to Abduct Her.

BOISE, IDAHO, July 2.-Miss Birdie Sanders, in resisting an attack by three men who opposed her retention as teacher of the White Cross school, shot two of them, the third running away. One of the It is supposed the men intended to abduct Miss Sanders, in order to scare her out of the country. She is from Fort Wayne, Ind. wounded men, William Kendrick, may die.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

LONDON, July 2.—W. Mansell Collins, the unregistered doctor who was placed on trial June 27, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Emily Edith Uzielli, a society favorite, by an illegal operation, was found guilty of mansiaughter to-day and sentenced to seven years' penal serv-

St. Louis Negro to Hang.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Thomas W. Shack-elford, colored, convicted of the murder of George Taylor on November 22 last, was to-day sentenced to hang August 5.

CONGRESS OF PUBLIC ART. United States Invited to Send Dele-

gates to an International Af-

fair in Belgium. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Minister Lichterveld, of Belgium, has invited the gov-ernment of the United States to send delegates to the first international congress of public art, which will meet at Brussels in September next. He has left a circular in regard to the congress with the secretary of state, from which it appears that the programme will have three divisions-public art from the standpoint of law and regulations, from the social standpoint and from the technical standpoint.

Total Abstinence for Teachers.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The second day's session of the international temperance congress at Prohibition park, S. I., was largely taken up by discussions with total abstinence as a qualification for a teacher in the public schools. It was strongly urged that this be made a needful qualification in all parts of the country. Big Fire at Boston.

BOSTON, July 2.—The Atlas stores, near Congress street bridge, were partly burned to-night. The loss will be heavy. Several seamen of the United States steamship Minnesota, the naval reserve ship lying alongside, were overcome by the heat and smoke, and were more or less injured. Felt Takes the Champion Again.

ATCHISON. KAS., July 2.—(Special.) The Daily Champion came out to-day under the management of ex-Lieutenant Governor A. J. Felt. On the editorial page was an atnouncement over Charlie Sheldon's rignature, that he had turned the paper over to Governor Felt.

Death of J. D. Wagstaff. GARNETT, KAS., July 2.—(Special.) J. D. Wagstaff, who for the last ten years has been at the head of the big clothing house of Wagstaff & Son, died this afternoon of consumption. He was mayor of the city from 1803 to 1897.

Oppressive Heat in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The thermometer at the weather bureau tipped the mark for over an hour to-day at 101. That point has not been reached at this time of the year since 1872. At 4 o'clock the heat was 96.

PAYMASTER VISITS THE RAGGED FIFTH AT CHICKAMAUGA.

FIRST MONEY DUDES HAVE HAD

THEY HAD BEEN IN SERVICE TWO MONTHS WITHOUT PAY.

Company A on a Tour of Outpost Duty -Sergeant Sessions Captures Seven Marauders-Quartermaster Sergeant Hohendorff's Record.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., June 30 .-There is great excitement in camp. Expec-tation and anticipation have been whetted to a leather edge.

The Big Jim has come down!

The Big Jim? Anybody who has spent a week in camp knows the Big Jim. He is the most popular officer, or rather the dozen or twenty most popular officers, in the whole United States army. The Big

Jim is the paymaster. For over two months now, the fighting Fifth has served its state and its country and not one red cent of pay has it drawn. For weeks the men had to stand fibes and jeers of luckier comrades from other commands, who dubbed "ours" the "Ragged Fifth." But the "dudes" stood it all stoutly, drilled hard and even made their derogatory nickname a title of honor, but for all that they felt their penniless condition keenly. Then the government uniforms and arms came and things were better and now at last comes the Big Jim!

The Big Jim, in this instance, is known also as Colonel Glenn. He is chief pay-master of the department of the Guif. He arrived yesterday morning with twenty-three assistant Jims and some \$2,50,000 in specie-a carload of cash. Surrounded by a big guard or armed sentries, the Jims are now camped in forty pretty tents near Lytle depot. They will begin paying off to-morrow and expect to be about the job for a week or more.

The Fifth is being mustered and inspected

for the purpose of checking its pay roll, which shows the names of 1,300 and odd men this afternoon. throughout the camp over the news that Big Jim was headed this way. Smiles and guns have been parts of the uniform. The very camp songs have told the story. For example, here is a sample verse or so of a favorite glee of some 969 stanzas.

Who'll get in the guardhouse when the Big Jim comes down? who'll get in the guardhouse when the Big Jim comes down?

We'll all be in the guardhouse,
We'll all be in the guardhouse,
We'll all be in the guardhouse,
We'll all be in the guardhouse when the Big Jim comes down?

After the same fashion there are other

cogent interrogatories put and answered in the song, as "Who'll sass the captain when the Big Jim comes down?" have plenty of bacon when the Big Jim comes down?" and so on ad infinitum. There is still some doubt as to whether the Big Jim will pay up to date, or up to the 1st of June only, or at just what date the time Uncle Sam holds himself liable for, but the men are pop sure of one thingthey are going to get some money, and

money is a mere detail. Aside from the paying off there is little talked of in camp. Company A got back yesterday from its tour of outpost duty, and is compositely putting on airs and affecting the manners of veterans toward the comrades of less fortunate companies, who have not yet "seen service in the field." Sergeant Henry Sessions, who, single-handed and alone, captured seven marauders of the First Kentucky cavalry who were robbing an orchard, deserves special mention in these dispatches. His

was a great coup. Quartermaster Sergeant Hohendorff, of Company A. has won the highest compli-ments for his efficiency, and it now comes out that this should not have caused sur-

ments for his efficiency, and it now comes out that this should not have caused surprise.

Though now but 42 years of age, Hohendorff served with the German army in the war with France, in 1870-71, and holds the Iron Cross for brave and distinguished service. His father was a German army officer and as a boy Sergeant Hohendorff was trained to follow in the father's footsteps. He left school to go to the front as a lieutenant when the war with France broke out. From his knowledge of the French language, which he spoke as his mother tongue, the lad was of inestimable value. He won his cross for bravery, going through lines at Metz disguised as a peasant, and gaining information as to the fortifications and the condition of the besleged. After the war Hohendorff engaged in a duel with a superior officer and wounded him very seriously. He left Germany in consequence of this and came to America. His wife and family now reside in Kansas City.

Captain Coleman continues as popular as ever and has secured a remarkable hold on even the wildest of the men. His evening song gatherings in the regimental street are deeply impressive. Taink of 1,600 men joining in the chorus! And remembering the surroundings and the position of the singerz, thing of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." sung just as the dusk is darkening Into night! Nothing I have heard since the war began has impressed me more than has the last verse of this anthem:

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea.

In the beauty of the lilles Christ was born across the sea.
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and died to make me holy, let us die to make

Original—Failip Britanian and additional—Omer T. Tibbetts (deceased), Ocheltree, 35 to 512.

Renewal, reissue and increase—Alfred Cleal, Fulton, 35 to 35; John Ziegler, National Military home, Leavenworth, 35 to 512; Jacob Platt, Galesburg, 36 While God is marching on. C. S. SUTTON. to 48.
Original, widows, etc.—Minor of Omer T. Tibbetts,
Ocheltree, 310: minor of Adam B. Miller, Fredonia,
310: minors of Sharp L. Swingle, Rochester, 314;
Maria Smith (mother), Kansas City, 312.
Original—Jackson Clark, Dale, 36.

CORN IN BAD CONDITION.

Weeds Seem to Have Considerably the Better of the Contest in Dickinson County.

ABILENE, KAS., July 2,-(Special.) The cornfields of this part of the state are in bad condition, owing to the weeds and lack of cultivation. The farmers have been in the wheat for ten days, and are not yet done. It will take them another week and | feet, and they are constructed so as to aid then they will hurry the threshing. In the meanwhile the weeds have grown very fast, and as the wet weather in the earlier part of the season kept the cultivators out of the fields the weeds were given a very good chance to get a start on the corn. Some fields are so bad that they have been abandoned. Some farmers have a force of men at work cutting the weeds with knives in hope of saving the crop. JUNCTION CITY, KAS., July 2.—(Special.) A good rain began at 5:39 this afternoon and at 7 o'clock is still falling, with indications for more rain. It has been dry for two weeks, and this moisture is welcomed. Corn prospects are fair and wheat mixed. The first field threshed yielded twenty-five bushels of fifty-eight-pound wheat.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. From the Cleveland Pisin Dealer.

"Carramba, Ramon, can you not slew the gun around a little? I will fail to cover the hull of the Yankee beast."

"Patience, Zafirjo, take your time. Aim true and you will surely wing him."

"Yes, yes! I will dispatch him to the bottom with all on board. I will corge the fish of the bay with him. Aha, little fishes, you know not what to expect!"

"Cursed Yanks! We will blow them to the birds of the air! How is it now, Ramon?"

the birds of the air! How is it now, Ramon?"
A little more to the right, Zafirio."
At this moment a faint, croupy cough came from the distant Vesuvius:
Six and one-half seconds later something dropped on the water battery.
But it didn't stay dropped.
It arose again in a huge column of dust and dirt, and shattered wall, and broken gun, and trees, and hillside, and mangled mules, and fragmental Spaniards.
And the dialogue between Ramon and Zafirlo will never be finished.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Do you think there will be any men at the scashore this summer?"
"Of course; the kind I met there last summer were the kind who wouldn't ever find out that we are having war."

THE SAFEST MAN TO MARRY AS SHOWN BY EXAMPLES.

was on Euclid avenue at the time, and, obeying the first impulse of self-protection, ran up the nearest walk and placed himself 'neath the sheltering roof of a house porch. It was early in the evening and yet the house, he noticed, was quite bright with lights. It was a rather narrow porch and he stood close by the front door while the rain came down in wild gusts.

Pretty soon the door was opened and a trim maid stood in the opening. She looked at the stormbound youth, and he looked at her. She held the door invitingly open.

Advice All Girls Should Read—Field of Humanity Against the High Strung and Frequently Unworthy Favorites.

There is only one rule of conduct, namely, that every rule has its proper exceptions.

After so much by way of precaution, was on Euclid avenue at the time, and,

open.

"Won't you step in?" she said.

He stepped in, a good deal pleased at this example of unexpected Samaritanism. The maid looked at him again.

The maid looked at him again.

"Which of the ladies—" she began, and path of everyday life, and the best find for selection the open field where the manning that the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find for selection the open field where the manning that the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best find the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the beaten path of ev hich of the ladies—?" she began, and 'path of everyday life, and the best field he knew that he was mistaken for a for selection the open field where the ma-Even as he wondered what explanation he could make a magnificent matron of generous proportions swept from the parlor with outstretched hand.

She stopped short when she saw she favorites.

with outstretched hand.
She stopped short when she saw she didn't know the youth.
"Pardon me, madam," he said; "I seem to be the victim of an innocent mistake. The sudden rain drove me to the shelter of your porch and your maid, evidently mistaking me for somebody else, invited me in. I certainly have no desire to intrude."
The magnificent matron looked at him with critical eyes.
Then she turned to the maid.
"Janet," she said in severely emphatic tones, "take this young man to the kitchen and give him an umbreller." and give him an umbreller."
And when the youth heard her say "umbreller" he felt that he was amply avenged for the humiliation of the situation. GOOSE IS A BOAT FOR A HEN.

communication of ideas among the lower animals is narrated by the Rev. Mr. C. "At the flour mills of Tubberakeena, near Clonmel, while in the possession of Mr. Newbold, there was a goose, which by some accident was left solitary, without mate or offspring, gander or goslings. Now it happened, as is common, that the miller's wife had set a number of duck eggs under a hen, which in due time were incubated; and of course the ducklings, as soon as they came forth, ran with natural instinct to the water, and the hen was in a sad pucker—her maternity urging her to follow the brood, and her instinct disposing her to keep on dry land.

Corner?

And what reason is there to doubt that this man, who considered it his sacred duty to waylay strangers in the public streets and catechise them for the good of their souls, ever hesitated to meddle in the kitchen when his "daemon" seemed so to prompt him? There is a passage of Plato's where Socrates compares his own mission among the Athenians to that of a gadfly which continually stilngs a lazy horse to action.

I hold that that passage alone is more than ample justification of poor Xantippe's tantrums. No mortal wife could be expected to keep her temper with an inspired gadfly for a husband.

But this is all in the particular, it may be said. Because a man is not a humdrum—because he is out of the common—it does not follow that his idiosyncrasy must be of this peculiarly irritating type. Certainly not. But the case of Socrates and Xantippe, comical as we may choose to think it now, was in sober earnest an example of the kind of life a woman may expect who marries a genius, real or self-supposed. bucker—her maternity triging her to lonow the brood, and her instinct disposing her to keep on dry land.

"In the meanwhile up sailed the goose, and with noisy gabble, which certainly (being interpreted) meant, 'Leave them to my care,' she swam up and down with the ducklings, and when they were tired with their aquatic excursion, she consigned them to the care of the hen.

"The next merning down came again the ducklings to the pond, and there was the goose waiting for them, and there was the goose waiting for them, and there sate then in her great flustration. On this occasion we are not at all sure that the goose invited the hen, observing her maternal trouble; but it is a fact that, she being near the shore, the hen jumped on her back, and there sat, the ducklings swimming and the goose and hen after them, up and down the pond.

"This was not a solitary event; day after down the pond.

"This was not a solitary event; day after day the hen was seen on board the goose, attending the ducklings up and down in perfect contentedness and good humornumbers of people coming to witness, which continued until the ducklings, coming to days of discretion, required no longer the joint guardianship of the goose and hen." may expect who marries a genius, real or

Mrs. Steele and Some Others.

From all accounts, Mrs. Dick Steele could have found in her husband's exquisite prose style small consolation for the distressing lack of evenness and regularity in his habits. Who but a fanatical female devotee of the nine muses lexicography would wish to have been Mrs. Samuel Johnson? Lady By-ron is one terribly sad warning against marriage with a poet trammeled only by the laws of verse, and Mrs. Percy Byssh

the laws of verse, and Mrs. Percy Byssh; Shelley is another.

In our own country, even, we know that Mrs. Edgar Allan Poe would have been much happier if her husband had cultivated vegetables at Fordham instead of horrific literature.

Of Leigh Hunt's wife it is said that she eventually became as shiftless and reckless as her husband by sheer force of association with him and subjection to him. The conjugal infelicities of Charles Dickens and his wife are a commonplace of modern literary history.

And, lastly, the wife of the great, the universally admired Thomas Carlyle monplace of modern literary history.

And, lastly, the wife of the great, the universally admired Thomas Carlyle—him whom thousands of women have worshiped and glorified at a distance—seems to have been no happier in her home life than if she had married a British workman of the type that gets drunk on "alf-and-alf" every Saturday night. "I married for ambition," she wrote, "and Carlyle has surpassed my wildest hope. Yet I am miserable."

Going through a list like this without trying to dodge such glorious exceptions as the Brownings, one must see that the great intellects, where they have entered into matrimony, have generally, whether through their own fault or not, made that estate extremely unpleasant for their domestic partners. It is only right and fair to note that the result has not always been within the control of the genius. Neither

within the control of the genius Neither Pope, for example, nor Shelley could have made a wife happy if that had been his rope, for example, nor Shelley Could have made a wife happy if that had been his only task.

The deeper and wider truth that underlies all these cases is that what we call genius is a freak of nature, and that we should expect to find it combined with excesses or defects of character rendering a man unfit to be in lifelong partnership with a woman. It is not always that these moral flaws in brilliant men carry them in the direction of inconstancy in leve, though such has been the case in a sadly large number of instances. There can be no good in disinterring unpleasant stories about a multitude of great men who have been bad hus bands in this way, but there is special reason for using Byron and Shelley as examples, in that the latter added bravado to his offense, while the former carned much of his fame by singing of libertinism.

Genius in His Own Conceit. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Infowing pensions have been granted:

Original—William James, Almartha, 38; Gilman White, Kahoka, 312; Jacob Short (deceased), Valley Mines, 18; Henry Huskamp, Saxton, 36; William L. Lufey, Greenville, 36; Pielding G. Morgan, Green City, 36; James L. Wood, Sweetwater, 36; Charles Werner, St. Joseph, 36; Joseph A. Bowers, Sedalia, 36; Horatio G. Harmon, Cofferburg, 36.

Menewal, relsaue and increase—Rudolph Kriegesmann, St. Louis, 38 to 312.

Increase—(Special June 22) William A. Warner, Kansas City, 339 to 372; Lycurgus Fouch, Hamilton, 36 to 35; Whitley Collier, Stautland, 36 to 35; David C. Smith, Southwest City, 38 to 312; Francis McGarray, 8t. Louis, 38 to 310; James N. Peed, Jasper, 314 to 317.

Genius in His Own Conceit. And just here is where the genius, in his own conceit, is even more likely to spoil a woman's life than is the genius spoil a woman's life than is the genius de facto. For this more numerous class there is the added temptation of vanity. It is a class not by any means largely composed of mere pretenders to intellectual power. On the contrary, most men who consider themselves geniuses have first succeeded in bringing a large number of their fellow creatures to take them at that high valuation and it requires much more than average ability. quires much more than average ability to do it but once let such a fellow win a girl's affections and her hand, and it follows that she will become the chief priest-ess of the circle to whom her husband's transcendant power has been exclusively revealed. After that it will be only the way of common human nature if the man claims for himself the privilege of genius.

claims for himself the privilege of genius. What else can one expect?

He will begin with the pleasant privileges, of course, us a child will begin with the sugared side of his bread. If she be a woman of the intellectual sort he will insist upon the need of relaxation, talk about the expediency of unstringing the bow and quote Horace anent the good of timely folly.

quote Horace anent the good of timely folly.

If she be a type of sweet simplicity he will, perhaps, good-naturedly explain in words of one syllable the urgent need of soul companionship. He does not say, mind, that these irregularities should be permitted to the average man. If they were, what would become of the fabric of society, in which the average man figures as so many cubic feet of material?

But then he, the semi-domesticated genius, is a very different being from the average man. And so the woman who has won this specially brilliant prize in the materimonial race is likely to suffer heartache if her husband's explanations have any weight in her judgment, and still worse heartache if they have not.

In this choice of privileges there is, have not.

In this choice of privileges there is, doubtless, a diversity of tastes. Men of this class, who may be more briefly termed the limited circle geniuses, are not all disposed to imitate Eyron. Some few incline to idleness and claim the privilege of Sheridan. The improvident limited circle genius can be "a perfect child in money matters," like Leigh Hunt, or Mr. Harold Skimpole, in "Bleak House." Anybody who has done anything worth mentioning can claim exemption from the ordinary obligation to keep sober, comparing himself with an enormous list of geniuses, from Anacreon to Horace, from Horace to Villon, and from Villon to a dozen American and English names that have been great in literature, art and statesmanship.

And not least, there is that privilege of genius so dear to some natures, the privilege of builying one's wife, for which the life of Carlyle may be cited.

The Clever Man. Now, all that has been said so far is

merely negative. Supposing all its data and reasoning correct, it only shows what ire the safest classes of men to avoid

marrying. But so, for that matter, does a row of buoys only show the mariner where not to go. If the mariner will sail far enough from that row of buoys he will find another row, and the water between

THE SAFEST MAN TO MARRY AS SHOWN BY EXAMPLES.

The SHOWN BY EXAMPLES.

Advice All Girls Should Read—Field of Humanity Against the High Strung and Frequently University of Humanity Against the High Strung and Frequently University of Humanity Against the High Worthy Favorites.

John Climer Speed, in Boston Hersid.

John Climer Speed, in Boston Hersid.

There is only one rule of conduct, namely, that every rule has its proper exceptions. After so much by way of precaution, I am free to maintain that the safest way in the choice of a husband is the beaten path of everyday life, and the best field for selection the open field where the majority of good men are hard at work, or to use the term in its racing application, at the same and character have been used in the literature of twenty-two centuries as a "sullen ground" to show up in bright relief the stupendous excellencies of her husband, Socrates. Kantippe was nothing if not the classic warning and example of the misognist until the present century. The reversal of the representation in these latter days is taken by some as a sign that the fair sex triumphs over its former masters.

I believe that the change of view indicated the second of the second

Literary Men as Husbands.

Andrew Lang once maintained that literary men were usually very unsatis-factory husbands, because they did their work at home, and were very often, in-deed, in the way. In this particular, the

work at home, and were very often, indeed, in the way. In this particular, the physicians and the literary men are on a par. Indeed, I cannot but regard the literary man, whether he be poet, novelist or playwright, as about the most unsatisfactory husband a woman is likely to get, except she get an actor.

He, according to the reports that have reached the published stage, is about as unconfortable as he can be, and in an alarming percentage of cases quite impossible. The inventor is also apt to be uncomfortable and the artist also.

The safe men are the plain men—the merchants, the mechanics, the farmers. These we know where to tind. Some of them may not be all that they should. But the average man is the safest man. He may be dissipated at times, he may be a little dictatorial when he is successful, he may have an exaggerated opinion of his own importance and that of his class. But he is more amenable to reformation under the gentle pressure of a wifely will.

He cannot fortify his own announcements with an appeal to the authority of unfathomed intellect. Only in respect to the details of his own particular business can he silence his wife with the superior admonition: "My dear, you don't understand these matters." Since his class is only important because it is large, any individual arrogation of importance on his part can be effectually met with the colloquialism, "There are others."

While the genius class of man is apt to make his own home his workshop, resenting intrusions and interruptions, but making excursions into domains which the housewife claims as her own, and asking questions that smack of criticism, the average man—the plain business man—goes to his work every morning, comes home almost, if not quite, every evening—keeping affection fresh by the regular use of absence—and on Sundays he may he averaged chaerfully to the

ing, comes home almost, if not quite, every evening—keeping affection fresh by the regular use of absence—and on Sundays he may be expected cheerfully to give his society to his wife.

If the average man does not exhibit all these marital charms, he has no excuse as an average man. He cannot argue that his wife has glory in place of humble content. Not being a genius, he can find no brilliant excuses for himself in history.

HOW THEY WROTE. Jonquin Miller's Reminiscences of Some of the Noted

Authors. The following extract concerning the methods of work employed by different writers is from one of the numerous footnotes in a new volume from the pen of Joaquin Miller:

"As to the position of the body when a work, that is as you please. "I generally found George Eliot doubled up on a sofa, her legs up under her, heaps of rugs and a pad on her lap.
"I read that Mrs. Browning always wrote

"I know that Mrs. Wagner-Madge Morris—does; while Miss Coolbrith writes, she tells me, on her feet, going along about her affairs till her poem is complete, and then writing it down exactly as she framed it in

writing it down exactly as she framed it in her mind.

"Harriet Prescott Spofford writes on a pad in her lap in the parlor, under the trees with a party, takes part in the talk as she writes, and is generally the brightest of the company. Lady Hardy told me that she could only write with her face to the blank wall, while Miss Braddon, the prolific, showed me her desk bowered in her Richmond hill garden, where she wrote to the songs of birds about forty popular novels. I find that men differ quite as widely in their preference of place and attitude. eis. I find that men differ quite as widely in their preterence of place and attitude. But it is to be noted that each person has a preference, and this preference must be respected to have the best results.

"For instance, Anthony Trollope, a ponderous man, always wrste standing straight as a post to a high desk, his watch before him, beginning always at a certain moment and ending exactly the same. That watch would have landed me in a madhouse.

in a madhouse.

"Whittier and Longfellow wrote on their desks, with everything at hand and in order, and had perfect quiet.

"I am told that other great scribes of New England were all of the same discipline.

line.
"Bret Harte is equally exacting and orderly. He once told me that the first line was always a cigar, and sometimes two was always a cigar, and sometimes two cigars.

"I reckon Walt Whitman could write anywhere. I once was with him on top of a Fifth avenue omnibus, above a sea of people, when he began writing on the edge of a newspaper, and he kept it up for half ah hour, although his elbow was almost continuously tangled up with that of the driver. or a newspaper, and ne kept it up for half as hour, although his elbow was almost continuously tangled up with that of the driver.

"As for myself, I can write in but one place and in one position and but at a certain time. Yet this may be all a habit. At the same time I must respect this habit of preference to do my work as duty demands. In the first place, then, a good dinner at my mother's table, with all my house and maybe some friends about me, no newspapers on the place, no mail maybe for a week, if the work to be done is important, and all work should be, then to be with the birds and a full night's rest, my door wide open, my coffee in bed at daylight, then a cigar, if I can find one, and as it burns to the end I begin to write till about 12, when I dress, breakfast and then I spend the rest of the day in the fields till dinner.

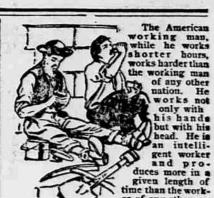
Thy own best stimulant or conception of

fields till dinner.

TMy own best stimulant or conception of work with life and action in it, is a strong house, room, woods, the wild, rolling hills. In truth, were you to take all out that has come to me in this way, there would be little left worth reading."

Trouble of Writers.

Those who write are often troubled how to begin. Gibbon for a very iong time was unable to decide how to begin his famous history and Tasso worried over five subjects before he finally chose one for his ode. When Gray was trying to write his installation ode he went nearly crazy thinking of a first line. Finally a friend who came to call was met at the door by the poet, who greeted him with frenzied eye in these words: "Hence, as aunt! "Tis holy ground." It seems these were the words of the first line which had puzzled Gray so long.



er of any other naexhausts himself physically, but mentally; not only muscularly, but nervously. The consequence is that while he is The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. Moreover, like all Americans, the American working man is prone to disregard his health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from a long spell of ill-health and possibly from some fatal illness. When a man feels "out of sorts" it is because his digestion is disordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and blood-maker and fiesh builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asth-ma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and masal cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce. It may be had at any medicine dealer's It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

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